

Mr. Paul Melanson

Supreme Court to hear aid suit

By Marie Lerch

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule on the constitutionality of the Maryland state aid program for private colleges. Loyola is defending its right to \$662,859, as well as additional annual aid, in the lawsuit.

Mr. Paul Melanson, vice-president of administration and finance, was unhappy about the decision. "Everyone involved here is disappointed. It would have ended a long, long process

(if the Supreme Court refused to hear the case)."

Mr. Lawrence S. Greenwald, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union one of the plaintiffs in the case was unavailable for comment.

A federal district court decision on October 16 upheld the Maryland state aid program on the grounds that it does not promote entanglement between the Church and state and that the schools did not base their admissions or hiring policies on a religious basis.

The ACLU and Americans for the Separation of Church and State, who are challenging the constitutionality of the aid program, argued for Supreme Court review on the grounds that the Maryland law is different from previously upheld grants because the money can be used for unlimited, non-religious purposes.

The case must now be reargued in front of the Supreme Court justices and Loyola will rely on predominately the same defense that it used in the lower court.

Seventy-five days are allowed to file briefings so there is little chance that the case will reach the Supreme Court before the fall term. Mr. Melanson estimates that a decision will not be handed down until 1976.

If the ruling is overturned, Loyola and the other three colleges involved will have to repay the money. Thirteen other private Maryland colleges, not church related, also received aid under the same law but their right to the money has not been contested. The colleges must file an affidavit attesting that the money will not be used for sectarian purposes.

Loyola has not spent any of the money which is now being held in a separate account and the college probably will not spend it until the case is settled.

Mr. Melanson did point out that the state funds will not be used to finance the renovation of Jenkins Hall as originally planned. This is to avoid any possible restriction on future use of the building.

An article in the New York Times cited the ACLU's argument that some or all of the colleges "favored members of their faith for faculty openings and had religious quotas for their governing boards." Mr. Melanson emphatically denied that the accusation in any way applied to Loyola.

Mr. Melanson further emphasized that Loyola is an "independent, church related, not church affiliated," organization. "We're very independent in terms of state and diocese; we work very closely with all agencies, Catholic and non-Catholic."

He pointed out that although he was disappointed at the outcome, he feels it is "in no manner a defeat, I wouldn't even call it a setback," and added that he was optimistic. "I think we have an excellent case."

Loyola, Notre Dame College, Mt. Saint Mary's College, and Western Maryland College, co-defendants in the suit, must now continue their costly legal battle. Mr. Melanson called the added legal fees "another expense we hadn't counted on."

The Loyola GREYHOUND

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College Council debates bookstore change

By Thomas Filbert

A meeting with bookstore officials will be set to discuss the many problems which have occurred under the management of United Art Supply. This problem, along with the dangers of increased enrollment were the main topics of discussion at the College Council meeting February 13.

Numerous complaints have been brought against the bookstore in recent months concerning price mark-ups and mix-ups in book orders. Several members of the council would like to see the college take over operation of the bookstore.

Dean McGuire was quick to point out that many of the problems, especially book order "mix-ups" are not the fault of the United Art company, who run the bookstore. Dean McGuire said that often, it is the teachers who may be at fault.

In other business taken up at the council meeting, Neil McMahon, president of the student body, expressed fears that increasing enrollment will change the entire structure of Loyola College.

With college officials allowing enrollments to rise, and a projected incoming freshmen class of over four hundred students, McMahon fears that Loyola will not be able to

maintain its small college atmosphere and philosophy. McMahon also fears that the College Council is not paying attention to its own set guidelines.

Three years ago, the College Council announced its "five year plan." All physical renovations and developments, the student and faculty size and their relationship to one another, and the curriculum that was to be taught were all to adhere to this new plan.

One of the most significant provisions of that plan was the establishment of a freshman class that was to be limited to 400 students. This, the council felt, would still comply with one of the major goals which they established namely that "Loyola will be distinctive for a close, personal interaction between students and faculty."

When Neil McMahon, the president of the Loyola Student Body, heard of the recent increase in enrollment, he complained that Loyola just does not have the physical capabilities of handling an increase. He made note of the limited dining facilities, parking places, etc., but to no avail. He was told that the Five Year Plan was not law but just a guideline.

However, the physical changes that have already occurred,

notably the building of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library and the renovation of Cohn Hall, seem to have adhered to the principle that Loyola is a small school. It is easy to see that the facilities located on each are geared to a small student body. With any increase in enrollment, they will become obsolete, as already are the student dining facilities.

English department's 'Chinese menu' of course offerings attacked by CODDS

By Bob Williams

The English department came under criticism as the Committee on Day Division Studies, (CODDS), started course by course evaluation of core requirements at its February 18 meeting.

Edward Kaltenbach, dean of freshman, delivered the sharpest criticisms of the English's department approach to the core curriculum. Kaltenbach complained of the new course offerings of the department, which David Dougherty, chairman of the English department, described as a "Chinese menu."

"I liked the old way. In practice, no one takes poetry under

the new system, if they can avoid it. To allow students to take only one type of literature and ignore another, defeats the purpose of the core."

Dougherty defended the new program by saying, "Now students are studying what they are most interested in. We tell them 'study what interests you, but study it hard'."

Francis McGuire asked where students are to pick up the "fundamentals of criticizing literature if they do not have the varied background provided by the method of selecting core courses."

Dougherty admitted to him that "This was the one advantage

of the old system, where students had to choose two courses from fiction, drama and poetry. The limitation was that students weren't learning in an inductive manner. The Communications and Arts department also came under fire. Student CODDS member Fred Johnson asked if Dr. Dougherty thought that the department's course in writing was helpful to students. Mr. Johnson asked "What is your opinion of the writing skills of those sophomores you have taught who have come from the writing course?" After a long pause by Dr. Dougherty, he looked at Francis Trainor, chairman of Communications and Arts, and said "They could be better."

Senate prepares to vote on new SGA constitution

By George A. Epstein

The proposed new Student Government constitution was debated point-by-point at Senate meetings on Tuesday and Thursday.

A number of the senators will meet informally on Sunday to draft a final document. The Senate is expected to vote on the proposal next week. If it is passed it will go before the entire student body for approval. A two-thirds majority would be necessary to adopt the new constitution.

The document would abolish the existing legislative and executive branches and replace them with an Administrative Council of 32 members. The policy-making functions of the Administrative Council would be vested in an Executive Committee. The exact composition of

the Executive Committee has not yet been determined; it is one of the issues which the senators will discuss at their informal session Sunday.

At its Tuesday and Thursday meetings, the senators were most concerned with the powers and representativeness of the Executive Committee. The rough draft of the constitution which the senators were given the week before the meetings gave all legislative power to the Executive Committee. A bill passed by the Executive Committee and signed by the president could not be overridden except by referendum.

The draft also listed the membership of the Executive Committee as: the president, three elected vice-presidents, an appointed treasurer, and an

appointed executive secretary. Several senators voiced the fear that the small membership of the Executive Committee and the appointment power of the president over two of its members, combined with its broad powers, would give it too little accountability and could even invite corruption.

The constitution drafting committee's rationale for the proposed structure of the Executive Committee was that it would improve the effectiveness of the student government. Senior Senator Chuck Pawlowski, however, said at Tuesday's meeting that "I think we're sacrificing a bit of democracy for effectiveness. Nixon's government was effective and look at

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SENATE DEBATED the proposed new constitution at its meeting on Tuesday. The point-by-point discussion was continued at its Thursday meeting.

	Graduate and Professional School		Currently Employed		Currently Seeking Employment		No Response	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Accounting	5.9	2	82.4	28	5.9	2	5.9	2
Business Ad.	11.1	3	44.5	12	14.8	4	29.8	8
Biology	59.3	19	15.6	5	0	0	25.1	8
Chemistry	50	1	50	1	0	0	0	0
Com. Arts	0	0	100	2	0	0	0	0
Economics	0	0	83.3	5	0	0	16.7	1
Elementary Ed.	22.5	1	29.4	5	5.9	1	41.2	7
Ed./Special Ed.	42.9	5	57.1	3	0.0	0	0	0
English	13.3	2	53.4	8	13.3	2	20	3
French	0	0	60	3	0	0	40	2
History	5.6	1	50	9	16.7	3	27.8	5
Mathematics	12.5	1	50.0	6	25.0	1	12.5	1
Med. Technology	12.5	1	75	6	12.5	1	0.0	1
Philosophy	25	1	25	1	25	1	25	1
Physics	0	0	100	1	0	0	0	0
Physics/Eng.	40.0	2	60.0	1	0	0	0	0
Political Sci.	20	6	34.5	9	17.2	5	27.6	10
Psychology	7.4	6	55.6	11	7.4	3	29.6	8
Sociology	22.2	2	44.4	4	0	0	33.3	3
Spanish	66.7	2	0	0	33.3	1	0	9
Speech Path.	68.2	15	13.6	3	4.6	1	13.6	3
Theology	0	0	0	0	100	1	0	0
Total	23.8	64	45.7	128	9.2	26	21.3	60

Job outlook challenging for '75 grads

By Janine Shertzer

Kathleen Yorkis, director of career planning and placement, is optimistic concerning employment opportunities for the graduating class of 1975.

"My hunch is that students will be able to be employed if they are willing to put in the time and effort it takes to get a good job. It is important to realize that they have to set out on a very deliberate and methodical search for work. There are fewer jobs and more competition."

There are a lot of jobs in sales, and some are quite attractive, according to Miss Yorkis. "Most companies give you an extensive training. Some pay only commission, others commission and salary. Some students have done very well in sales and have gone into management."

"There are jobs in the government, city, county, state, and federal, but many agencies are frozen and are just gathering applications. Most are hiring through the PACE test."

Miss Yorkis said that "branches of the Armed Services are recognized more as legitimate employers since the end of the draft. More women are seeking jobs here."

"In order to get a job teaching, you've got to be good, that means good grades and good performance in student teaching and in other teaching settings. A lot depends on your geographical flexibility. There is a greater chance of getting a job in a low population area. Although the pay is lower, the cost of living is also lower." Miss Yorkis emphasized that special skills or abilities are advantageous when applying for a teaching position.

The Maryland Police Department is actively seeking minority and women officers. Miss Yorkis said "the organization has been male oriented; but as a result of the Equal Opportunity Employment Amendment, they need to have a wider representation on the force".

Competition is very stiff for all professional schools, particularly dental, medical, veterinarian, and law school. According to Dr. Charles Graham, associate professor of biology, roughly three fourths of the students who applied to medical school last year were accepted. Only five students were accepted in law school, although thirty applied. Dr. Frank Evans, professor of political science, believes that more students would have been accepted if they had applied to schools outside of Maryland.

Dr. Penn investigates stadium controversy

By Marylee Benarick

Dr. William Penn, professor of economics at Loyola College, is summing up his conclusions in a study he made on the Memorial Stadium controversy.

Dr. Penn feels that the best solution for the Baltimore area is a renovated Memorial Stadium and the construction of a downtown convention center and parking facility. Dr. Penn pointed out that the key to this proposal is that all such undertakings are put in a priority with other public projects in order to prevent isolating them from each other; it is not fair to consider the problem of Baltimore's sports facility as carrying more weight than other plans without first evaluating the costs and benefits of each individual project.

Although Dr. Penn has suggested a downtown convention center, he has abolished the idea of a downtown-domed stadium. He theorizes, "The benefits generated by a downtown stadium would not be great enough to warrant the capital expenditure required to build it."

Dr. Penn appeared on Bill Tanton's sports talk show on WCBM two weeks ago to discuss some of the results of his research. However, Dr. Penn did not delve too deeply into his solution and its probable effects since his work has not been officially released to the public.

Dr. Penn's primary interest in researching this sports facility problem began in 1973 when he took a course that was oriented toward evaluating public projects. He attended a workshop in August of 1974 at the University of Chicago that also was geared toward the evaluation of projects.

As his research continued to

make headway, Dr. Penn thought it beneficial to the Loyola College Community to offer a January Term course entitled, "Baltimore's Sports Facility: What Type's Right?" The general objective was "to give the student a greater understanding of methods used to evaluate alternative projects by presenting an in-depth look into costs and benefits of alternative sports facilities presently being considered for Baltimore."

The lectures given for the course were open to the public with such distinguished speakers as: Mr. Charles Rose, Chairman of the Stadium Task Force; Mr. Robert Brown, Public Relations Director for the Baltimore Orioles; Mr. Robert Embry, Commissioner of Housing and Community Development for Baltimore City; and Mr. William Boucher, Executive Director of the Greater Baltimore Committee.

"The issue will surface as soon as a determination is made in regard to the ownership of the Orioles," commented Dr. Penn.



Dr. William Penn

greyhound news-shorts

aid

Students currently receiving financial aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one year period renewable only upon application and the attainment of the required academic standing.

Requests for aid must be accompanied by the Loyola College Form for Financial Aid and submission of the Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service.

All applications must be completed and received by the financial aid office no later than May 1, 1975 for consideration for the 1975-76 academic year.

resignation

Mrs. Mary Maenner, who, for the last four years had served as Loyola's personnel director, resigned her post, effective January 31.

Mrs. Maenner has accepted a position as administrative assistant at "Venture," a medical guest facility located in Stevenson, Maryland.

In her new assignment, Mrs. Maenner will handle personnel and other duties for a staff of

doctors, psychologists, and clinicians. Her husband, John, a physical therapist, has been treating patients at the facility for three years.

Mrs. Maenner came to Loyola January 5, 1970 as secretary to then-vice president of planning, Jacob Fisher. One year later, she was promoted to the personnel position.

residents

Twenty students have applied for the position of resident assistant. They are: John Bell, Lisa Dickerson, Donna Dobie, Candy Donahue, David Ferguson, Ann Francomacaro, Laura Guidroz, Walter Hayes, Tom Krisanda, Anne Langley, Paul Lawless, Terry Lobefalo, Cindy McGuire, Laura MacKenzie, Maureen Pendergast, Maureen Schoenberger, Sara Smith, Linda Steinnage, Randy Tressler, and Robert Verlaque.

workshop

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a series of workshops on job finding

techniques on Monday, February 24, 10:00-11:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 25, 11:30-12:30 P.M. and 4:00-5:00 P.M., and Thursday, February 27, 4:00-5:00 P.M. and 7:00-8:00 P.M.

tutoring

A school wide tutoring program is being started by Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society. Paul Rivas, who is in charge of the program, said that students will be contacted who are on the Dean's List and asked if they would volunteer their talents to help other students. Fr. Nicholas Kunkel, assistant dean of studies, is coordinating the program.

rights

A handbook will be sent out to students outlining how they can go about examining their school records, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, who helped prepare the booklet, explained that students will not have access to their Parents Confidential Statement or psychological or psychiatric records. Dean Yanchik em-

phasized that if any problems arise which are not covered in the handbook, he will be glad to answer any questions.

trustees

The Board of Trustees was described as "upset" by a printed handbill which announced that their meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 18 would be open to the public. The public did not respond, except for a GREYHOUND reporter who was told that the meeting was in fact closed.

Rich Kilcullen, SGA treasurer, concluded after an investigation that "wise guys" had printed the notices on SGA copying machines. Kilcullen has now moved all SGA copying equipment to the locked room adjacent to his office.

"From now on," he said, "no one prints anything without my knowing it."

xmba

Loyola College's executive master of business administration program (XMB) is being planned for the first time for Washington, D.C. this fall. This would be the first program of its kind in the nation's capitol.

evaluation

Vince Ambrosetti, head of the student evaluation committee, promised publication of the fall semester faculty evaluation by early March.

The evaluations, now to be compiled every semester instead of every year, will again be published in a booklet. The committee expects a much more thorough evaluation due to the great student response and excellent faculty cooperation.

A new policy adopted by the committee allows teachers to view their evaluations prior to publication. Any objections they have can then be brought to the committee who will decide if any changes are to be made. Other major changes in the evaluations include an increase in the number of booklets to be distributed (from 100-1900) and the greater influence they will have in decisions concerning tenure. The committee expects to receive a list of those teachers being considered for tenure.

Mr. Ambrosetti foresees some major changes in the types of questions to be asked in the next semesters evaluations.

Blacks accuse SGA and McMahon of segregation

By Bob Williams

The president of the Black Students' Association has accused Neil McMahon, president of the student body, and the SGA, of "segregating" Loyola's black community.

Mr. Alvin Sills, head of the association which represents the forty black students on campus, also stressed problems his organization had had in holding any social events. "White people here at Loyola don't know we aim all our activities at the whole school, not just the blacks. They don't want to come. It's been our experience that you can't depend on the white community here at Loyola."

Administration blamed for bookstore shortage

Someone goofed in the administration and it could end up costing students here at Loyola more money.

Mr. Fran Doherty, the bookstore manager, said he learned that many students were not able to get books for their courses. The reason was that the administration, crunched by its heaviest enrollment ever, added whole new class sections of courses that had been closed out. The bookstore only ordered enough books for those sections



Mr. Fran Doherty

Student Center space to be reallocated

By Linda Szczybor

Campus space allocations are changing again, with both students and campus personnel benefitting from the moves, according to Joseph Yanchik, dean of students. More student center space will be given over to student use in the coming weeks.

The Counseling Center, currently located on the second floor of the student center, and Career Planning and Placement, now in the student center basement, will move to the Dell Building. The Dell Building space became available after the move of the education department to Cohn Hall and the completion of the Jenkins Hall renovations.

The Counseling Center will include four counselor's offices, a testing room, an interview room, a counseling library, and a secretary's office. Dean Yanchik believes the move will eliminate many present problems of the center, especially student accessibility. The Counseling Center move should be complete within two weeks, according to the dean.

Career Planning and Placement, presently occupying three offices, will be greatly

Citing Mr. McMahon and the SGA, Sills said, "We can't win with those people. Here we are, a charter member of the SGA representing all the blacks on campus, and we don't even have one vote in the Senate. No one ever hears what we have to say."

"Last semester we held a mixer to raise money. Neil (McMahon) came up to me and said we weren't doing it according to SGA rules. So when Fran Minakowski (promotions' head) asked Neil if she could put out any publicity on the dance, Neil wouldn't let her."

McMahon responded to Sills' comments by calling them "unbelievable". Explaining his

stance in the mixer incident, McMahon said, "First of all, it's a constitutional rule that no one is allowed to advertise a dance outside of the college. Sills had gone ahead and advertised at different colleges, claiming that the dance wouldn't appeal to a lot of people at Loyola."

"The other reason I protested to the dance was that the BSA wanted to charge a higher admission price than the SGA allowed. And about the fact that they don't have a Senate seat—I can't give them a Senate seat. That is the Senate's choice. Actually, no organization in the school has a vote in the Senate. If they were to get a vote then every special interest group on campus would want a Senate seat."

Mr. McMahon also said that there is no excuse for the BSA not knowing the rules and regulations of the SGA. "Their organization's office is right across the hall from mine. If they had any questions on how to run their mixer they could have asked me, or just read the constitution."

Mr. Sills feels that since the BSA has no voice in the running of the Student Government, the BSA "shouldn't have to answer to them." Mr. Sills said that if the BSA "had just one vote on the Senate, then there wouldn't be the communications problem that we have."

Mr. Sills said that the main problem at Loyola is that "The

black community is isolated here at Loyola. We are a political organization with no political power. We can't make our presence felt, so therefore we have problems relating our purpose to the college community...We have tried to cater to the whites on campus, making our social events coincide with both black interests and white interests."

McMahon said that the BSA has made itself a political organization and that he knows many blacks on campus that do not belong to the BSA.

"They are an organization that represents a few members who happen to be students, just like the Radio Club. All of their budget comes from us, which makes them dependent on the SGA. We have tried to help them in every way."

Mr. Sills however believes that the SGA has worked against them as have other campus organizations. "A couple of years ago we had a big concert. There were a few arrests but the Greyhound blew it all out of proportion. We still have the clippings. That's the only story we've ever had done on us. That's the only type of thing they want to hear."

McMahon however said he recalls more than just a "few arrests". "Because of that concert we had to institute a whole new concert policy."



Mr. Alvin Sills

Mr. Sills pointed out that the BSA is trying to start a scholarship fund for needy students of any race but so far his organization has had little help in its quest.

"Neil said it was a good idea but he didn't seem too enthused. He said it might be too hard to raise the money...All we'd like to see is maybe a small percentage of the money the SGA will make on the rat go to a project of ours, like a scholarship fund."

Mr. McMahon said that at the time Sills came to him, the SGA was five-hundred dollars in the hole. He also pointed out that it will be a year or more before the rat turns a profit.

Senate debates new constitution

SENATE, cont. from p. 1
that." He proposed adding members to the Committee.

Senior Senator Mary Pat Gold added that there was no check-and-balance system. Pointing out that there was provision for a general referendum she suggested allowing for an "internal referendum" by which the Administrative Council could override decisions of the Executive Committee.

At Thursday's meeting, Mr. Pawlowski proposed changing the composition of the Com-

mittee. He suggested dropping the treasurer and executive secretary as voting members of the Committee, on the grounds that they would be appointed, not elected. Instead, the Senior Class president would serve on the Committee along with three other members of the Administrative Council.

Another change being considered, according to Junior Senator Bob O'Reilly, is eliminating the vice-presidents for academic affairs and social affairs and replacing them with appointed directors. Mr. O'Reilly told the senators Tuesday that the change was strongly backed by SGA Social Director Kevin Quinn, who feels, Mr. O'Reilly said, that the positions should not be political and that appointed directors would be more likely to work harder.

Ed Illiano, SGA vice-president, said on Monday that he hoped the Senate would vote on the document Thursday. However,

the debate took too long. In response to a question at the Thursday meeting about when the referendum would be held, Mr. Illiano explained that it depended on when the Senate voted on the constitution.

Jane Sturgeon of the Board of Student Election Supervisors added that the referendum would be held the week after the Senate vote, if the Senate approves the proposal. It will be at least a month, she said, before new officers can be elected. "We're violating the election ordinance but there's nothing we can do."

Mr. O'Reilly concluded the Thursday meeting by asking the senators to think about the philosophy behind the proposed constitution and any changes they might want to make in the final draft. "It's basically an elitist government—which is my preference. That's the kind of government we need to get things done."



SGA VICE-PRESIDENT Ed Illiano headed the six-member student government task force which drew up the new constitution.



Valentine's Day



Ad rates increased, production cut

Cost increases threaten area college newspapers

By Ann Soisson

Rising costs of newspaper printing have greatly affected area college newspapers, forcing them to make changes in production and request budget increases. Some colleges are handling the price increase problem by attempting to do some of their own composition and type setting. Others are cutting back production or increasing their advertising rates, and many are requesting budget increases from their student governments.

Linda Joy, business manager for the Johns Hopkins Newsletter, said that Centaur Press of the Carroll County Tires in Westminster raised their prices in December and in January and will put a 6.2% price increase into effect in March. THE GREYHOUND will also see a 6.2% increase in March from the same printer.

In spite of these increases, Miss Joy indicated that The Newsletter is not having any immediate problems. About one-sixth of their money comes from the Student Council and the rest comes from subscriptions and ads. "Right now," Miss Joy explained, "things are sort of sweet because we've been getting a lot of ads, but I think the Student Council has this idea of cutting our budget next year."

If their budget is cut, The Newsletter will have to raise ad prices and take other measures to handle the cut. "We won't have to cut back this year," Miss Joy explained. "If we do run a deficit,

we can carry it to next year or take care of it over the summer."

Other colleges have not been able to absorb the increasing prices and are being forced to cutback production. For example, THE GREYHOUND will only be able to publish eleven issues this semester instead of their scheduled twelve.

The Georgetown Hoya spends

least." They are going to publish some smaller issues and fewer supplements. They are also cutting stories and pictures to make room for ads and publishing them in future issues.

The Hoya is also having budget problems. "The university cut our budget allocation so now we have to raise our ad rates," Mr. Saitta explained. "By cutting our

machine so they can take over most of the operation themselves.

"Up until two years ago," Mr. Saitta explained, "we were an expanding paper, printing more issues and supplements, and now we're cutting back on everything. Everything has to be economically sound before we can do it. Right now," he said, "we're in a hanging-on-situation, just grinding out every issue."

"The Morgan State spokesman" is also trying to alleviate the money problem by doing their own composition and type setting. It costs The Spokesman \$665 dollars to produce an eight page paper weekly, and prices have increased 15% since last year. Advertising and Design Associates, Morgan States' printer, also reduced the length of the paper by one inch.

"Luckily, this year we've been doing good with advertising," said B. T. Dently, business manager for The Spokesman. "Unfortunately, next year, for the first time in four years, we're going to have to raise our advertising prices."

Student Government has not cut their budget so they don't expect to have to cut back production this semester. "However," Mr. Dently explained, "we're hesitant to do more than eight pages." He also said that they may have to ask for a budget increase next year and they plan on increasing their advertising.

"The UMBC Retriever" has not had a price increase since the

beginning of the year because they have a contract with Centaur Press to publish 27 issues during the 1974-75 year.

The Retriever did, however, have some cost increases to absorb. Chuck Lean, editor of The Retriever, explained that when he took over the paper last May he drew up a budget and had an agreement with Centaur Press to print a twelve page paper for \$187 dollars, but when he came back in late summer they couldn't give it to him for that estimate because printing prices had increased too much. The price had increased more than \$200 dollars.

"We had to absorb these costs over the whole year," Mr. Lean said. "because when I sent in the budget last May it was for the original estimate."

"The Retriever" was doing some of their own composition in the beginning of the year, but when the type setting machine broke, they had to do some renegotiating for composition costs.

"We're asking for a \$1000 more from Student Government this semester," said Mr. Lean, "but I don't think we're going to get it." If they don't get the budget increase, "The Retriever" will not be able to have all twelve page issues. Some will probably have to be eight pages and they may have to cancel the last issue. The Retriever has no plans for increasing their ad rates this semester because "they're pretty high right now," Mr. Lean explained.



approximately \$1000 a week to publish a sixteen page paper, and with a 25% increase in composition costs from Northern Virginia Sun Printers in Arlington, the paper plans to cutback production this semester.

In reference to the price increases, Wayne Saitta, managing editor of The Hoya, said, "It's crimping our style to say the

budget, the university didn't help themselves, because we had to discontinue our university discounts for ads."

Mr. Saitta said that their only hope is to take over most of the production themselves, which will help cut down costs. They are cropping their own pictures now and are attempting to buy a composition machine. They would also like to buy a headline



Formal--1975



Photos by Harry Blum

California's kaleidoscope; review

Why is it that Southern California is the breeding ground for so much precocious music?

RECORDS

Anyway, there once was a group called Kaleidoscope which was the epitome of insanity, an avant-grade version of Buffalo Springfield. They played music with a passion, everything from Turkish traditional to bluegrass, and played with an excellence equalled only by a select few. They lived with similar passion, traveling around in a 1937 GMC truck called the Chocolate Sperm Whale, being pursued by the ugliest groupies in the state, performing with two flamenco dancers and one belly dancer, and pushing a full sized Hammond organ off a six-foot stage while creditors were waiting backstage to repossess it.

It all started one night in 1966 at the Jabberwock Club in Berkeley, when Solomon Feldthouse (a native of Izmit, Turkey who played the oud, dobro, saz bouzouke, and caz, to name a few), David Lindley (from San Marino, Calif. who played guitar, banjo, fiddle, and autoharp), and Templeton Parcely (born in Encino, Calif., played the organ,

piano, harmonica, and violin) jammed together. Thus was begat Kaleidoscope.

After picking up Paul Lagos (New York drums and fiddle) and Stuart Brotman (Philadelphia electric and acoustic bass), they toured first the West Coast, then on to the 1968 Newport Folk Festival, and finally to The Scene in New York. There they might have made it big had not their instruments been stolen.

After several musically tremendous albums, including Kaleidoscope, and Bernice, they went the way of most financially poor groups, limbo. With the exception of David Lindley, who plays for Graham Nash on the latter's lps, they have all disappeared from the music scene. Joni was right again.

Avalanche

Don't mistake Irene Hume for Melaine, her voice is clearer and not hampered when she reaches for the high notes.

The albums highlights are that voice and some excellent steel guitar work by B.J. Cole. There are some nice tunes, in particular "To Hell With the War", "Rock Dreams", the title song, and an

instrumental cut called "Rufus." The two male vocalists have voices similar to David Crosby and Stephen Stills and compliment Irene with better than average musicianship.

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Important

Anyone who saw a large truck hit the GREYHOUND office as it was leaving the campus on Tuesday between 9:40 and 9:45 a.m. please notify THE GREYHOUND or the Security Office.

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\$3.00 admission

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Instrument \$50

WOMAN--woman--WOMAN

WOMAN

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WOMAN--woman--WOMAN

Opinion

Editorial

A welcome new direction

The proposed new student government constitution would establish, for the first time, a structure which would promote effectiveness. Under the current setup, when effectiveness is achieved (as it has been, to a certain extent, under the present administration), it is achieved in spite of the constitution, not because of it. There are problems with the proposal—some very serious ones, in fact—but in general it points in a welcome new direction.

The new constitution would make two basic changes. First, it would concentrate most of the power, both legislative and executive, in the hands of a small group of people. Under the current constitution, policy-making is the job of the Senate, at least in theory. In practice, the Senate has proved too large and unwieldy to act effectively on anything. It has turned into a debating society bating around issues which either have little impact on the students' daily lives (such as its own procedures) or issues which it is powerless to do anything about (such as parking).

With the Senate unable to accomplish anything useful, the burden of policy-making has fallen on the executive branch. Often, the executive branch has proved totally unable to meet the challenge, and then the SGA has flopped around like a chicken with its head cut off, utterly directionless. This was the case last year. This year, SGA has accomplished quite a bit—a major concert, an active role in CODDS, a new rathskellar—but the only reason it has been able to do these things is because a few individuals have taken matters into their own hands and not bothered with established procedures. Really, the new constitution would institutionalize what these people have been doing *ad hoc*. It would vest policy-making power to an Executive Committee of about eight members—few enough to be able to act decisively and not get bogged down in endless debate.

However, if this is one of the new constitution's greatest strengths, it is also its biggest problem as the document now stands. So much power in the hands of a few can be efficient; it can also be decidedly undemocratic. Currently, the only safeguard which the proposal provides against powergrabbing or corruption is a provision allowing bills to be brought to referendum. This is a clumsy mechanism at best. The problem could be solved rather easily by allowing bills passed by the Executive Committee to be overridden by the Administrative Council, the 32-member general governing body. Most of the officers on the Administrative Council would be elected at large. Giving the Administrative Council power to reverse Executive Committee decisions should provide the checks and balances which the proposal currently lacks.

The second major change which would be made would be to give everybody in student government a specific job to do. This would keep the members busy, and hopefully keep them interested. It would also make accountability much easier. If something went wrong, it would be simpler to find out who was responsible, and more important, take precautions against the same thing happening again.

The new constitution would allow student officers the function effectively without having to battle the structure under which they are supposed to work.



photo by Joe Luongo

Viewpoint: by Marie Lerch

An unfortunate decision

The manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for the death of a fetus in a legal abortion he performed can best be described as unfortunate. It is unfortunate not only for Dr. Edelin, an obvious scapegoat in the whole affair, but for the entire judicial system.

It is even unfortunate for anti-abortion sympathizers who felt a guilty verdict would be a victory for their cause. A verdict based on a fair, well-fought trial would have been such a victory, but an injustice such as Dr. Edelin's manslaughter conviction can only hurt. It will make pro-abortionists more determined and bitter, and understandably so.

It is inconceivable that the Boston courts would try (much less convict) a man for committing an act that had not been

specified a crime. Yet they not only did it, but they got away with it.

To make matters worse, the conviction was based on shoddy evidence. (The "clock watching" incident has been contested and denied.) And the prosecution did not base its argument on the legal questions involved, but deliberately played on the jurors' sympathy for its case.

The defense insisted, and the prosecution admitted, that the fetus was not alive when removed from the mother's body. Judge McGuire instructed the jury that a fetus is not legally considered a human being, and unless the fetus was alive outside the mother there can be no manslaughter verdict. Yet the jury convicted Dr. Edelin.

The members of the jury are not entirely to blame for their verdict. They were forced to

make a decision which was not legally theirs to make -- to define the crime as well as to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

The jurors were compelled to make a moral decision, not a legal one, and the prosecution's photograph which "looked like a baby" was apparently the convincing "evidence" they based their verdict on.

It is obvious from his sentence of one years probation for a conviction that carries a maximum sentence of twenty years imprisonment, that Judge McGuire disagreed with the verdict.

If this unusually light sentence was his attempt to right the injustice done to Dr. Edelin, it was too little, too late. The case should have been thrown out of court long ago.

Handwroter: by Rocky Todd

New York, the moons of Jupiter, and the \$8 haircut, part II

The Elizabeth exit is actually the exit into New York City, borough of Richmond. If one has the gaucherie to enter Romantic NYC from the back door, i.e. Richmond's Route 278 (a.k.a. the Staten Island Expressway), rather than through the Lincoln Tunnel which bolts you down and spits you out right into the middle of town, so that the whole scene hits you right in that narrow space between your eyes, then New York in its false magnanimity has its tacky greeting ready for you. Staten Island is the welcome mat the yokels are reminded to wipe their feet on before they enter THE CITY. Staten Island has the gross familiarity to put the yokels at preliminary ease -- the Staten Island Expressway runs through very old farm land which once grew, until the 1950s (in fact the National Geographic will tell you that the last functioning farm within the boundaries of New York City was not dissolved until 1966) horses and orchards and tomato plants. Now, salt has been sown, instead of seed -- Staten Island is covered over with housing developments, looking dimly reminiscent of

Baltimore's Perring Parkway, or of Roosevelt Boulevard about where it enters the northern suburbs of Philly.

But if any yokel, whether he's from the Main Line or Ruxton, or Tuscaloosa, or Ponce de Leon, P.R. (and Paul McCartney showed he had a pretty accurate idea, for a foreigner, of how New York in its astigmatic view regards the rest of the USA when, in his song "Sally G" he described one of the southern states as "somewhere to the south of New York City"), wants to survive somewhat longer than a cigarette ash in New York City, the yokel must ignore such insults with the cultivated stolidity of an old farmer walking through a cow-yard...

We blur past the last service stations and fast food stores of the borough of Richmond, the last we'll see in territorial NYC. The city itself, by its act of abstinence from fast food stores and filling stations, again employs the subtle New York dig. After all, the reasoning goes, what's more vulgar, more jonglueresque, than Exxon or Jack in the Box? especially to those of us who have

the good sense to rely on subway trains to get about, and who take a much more healthful lunch in town, in the form of a handful of



graphic by Nancy Faz

hot chestnuts from the nuts and pretzels man, the one who leans against the railing at Rockefeller Plaza so he can watch the ice-skaters better.

Quand-meme. At the end of Staten Island hangs in night the spectral Verazzano Narrows Bridge; until we're about a hundred yards from being on it, all we can see of it are the little cherry lights hanging from its frame. From as far as a mile or two inside Staten Island, though, the electric lights look like a lovely angry constellation, a hundred Orions, except in red -- a fearsome new constellation, a demon star-maker's response to the Southern Cross, which has unsunk itself from some icy Northern sea.

The myriad of lights all around us are so dazzling, we're halfway across the span before we're aware of a new, glowing island that's virtually astride the bridge. With all its own lights it seems to fill the entire left side of the sky...Like Jupiter seen from one of its hypnotized moons, Manhattan floats awash in the empty black of sea and sky...

The next afternoon my brother

and I, fresh from my \$8 Brooklyn haircut, spent a quiet, sunny couple of hours in the UN, looking at the pretty girls who speak French, and looking in gift-shops. In one of the shops I bought a postcard with a reproduction of a Chagall stained-glass window on it, all pale pallid blues and reds. Buying it made me immediately sad, though. It wasn't the card, really, but the realization that I always send postcards, and however cautiously I make my way back, I always beat them in that lame race home. Quand-meme. Again, some Henry Miller: "Such are the parametres of circumstance."

I began to write a Baltimore number on the card, then looked down in exasperation when I realized I'd written down my own address. Damn. I'm the type of person who, when asked 'date of birth', invariably and obediently puts down the correct date, but after it, the current year.

But I didn't throw the card away. Instead, on the back of it I wrote, "Have effected my escape. Love, Ganymede."

Then, smiling, I dropped it in the mail-box.

Murmured mumblings of mad reality



relate."

"Come on, old fellow," I said, "If you can't tell an old friend whom can you tell?" He agreed, and then began to relate his nightmare.

"I was hitchhiking home from Maria's. Sure, I had had a few beers that night, but I didn't think it was too bold or risky being only a few blocks from the school. Three girls pulled over and offered me a ride. Of course I was apprehensive at first, but they told me they were from Notre Dame, and it was getting late. So I got in."

"The rest -- why it's just too terrible to relate." Tiring of Sydney's melodrama, I told him to tell the rest of the story, and then, he burst out in sobs of sorrow. "What do you know about it? It's never happened to you. You've never had your virtue stolen."

My mind could not comprehend the situation. "Sydney, you mean you were?" He screamed, "Please don't say it. Yes, they took me out to Loch Raven Reservoir and there performed their vile deeds upon my person. I tried to fight but they threatened to hurt me. They were so terrible. I'll never forget their faces as long as I live. One was so ugly. She had a wart right on her nose. The other two were even more terrible."

"Sydney, old boy, this does sound rather traumatic. Did you tell the police?" Sydney's face grew more sad. "Yes, that was the worst part. They took me in this room and asked me all sorts of terrible questions. They asked me if I wasn't asking for it hitchhiking alone like that, and wearing midriff shirts. They were so evil-minded. They asked

me if I actually enjoyed it. Oh, the nerve of them."

"Then they had this doctor examine me. The worst part of it was that all the doctors were female. This was the first time they had ever had a case like mine. The whole experience was rather mortifying and the worst part was that they couldn't prove it happened. So the police told me to go home and forget about it. They said no judge would ever believe my story. "But I'll never forget about it. Those faces will always be with me. Oh, it is indeed a nightmare." At this my poor friend broke down in tears again. It took a few minutes for him to regain his composure.

"Sydney," I said, "Life must go on. You can't let this incident ruin your life. After all you still have your friends and family. And you have your girlfriend."

Sydney bent his head back down in his arms. "That is all over with, my sweet girlfriend. How can I ever face her with my shame. I'll always have this disgusting secret to hide from her. For I can't let her know. Sure she would rebuke me as I rightly deserve. She would always have that doubt in her mind. No, for me all is lost."

Seeing that Sydney was lost in his own despair and knowing that I was helpless, I moved on. Coming down to the second floor I decided to sit in the lounge that overlooked the library pond. As I sat down, I looked out the window and there standing on the terrace ledge overlooking the pond was a rather tall spindly creature with a notebook in his hands. I went to the door that led to the terrace. Usually it was locked but it was now open.

I walked out and greeted the

stranger. "Nice night, isn't it." "Don't try to stop me!" he cried. "No one can stop me. I can die if I want to." I asked him what he meant by his babbling.

"For me it is all over. Someone sabotaged my organic lab experiment. They put Ricotta cheese in my petrie dish and I mistook it for a bacteria culture. I got a B on my lab report. Do you know what that means? No one gets into med school with B's."

"Surely you must be joking" I said. "I speak the truth," he said from his ledge. "I knew a guy who got turned down at med school because they put down in his record that he once made a dubious proposal to a lamb in zoology lab. Of course it was all a hoax. But it was their on his record along with his 4.0 average. They shot him down. They love to make up excuses to turn you down."

"And now, I am done. I will jump from this ledge and end it all." "But you can't do that," I said. He asked me why he could not do it. "Because," I replied, "there are only two feet of water in the pond below." He called me a liar and threw his notebook at my head. It was his organic chemistry notebook.

Then he sucked in his breath and jumped. I ran to the ledge and looked over. There in two muddy feet of water lay the poor idiot. He was moaning. "Oh, I think I have broken my leg. Please call me an ambulance."

I went to the desk and had an ambulance called. I ran up the back stairwell but Sydney was no longer there. I headed home, exhausted with my vain attempts at Good Samaritaning amidst the murmured mumblings of mad reality at the Loyola library.

Wire Taps: by James Lombard



Bedside sermonette

...or move over, **Billy Sol**

you and your bedside companion can have, provided, of course, that you've paid in advance (if you die before your time is up, the excess cash will be used by the Church of your name.) You can talk about the pain in your bladder, the pain in your stomach, any pain at all. And for a measly (we aren't going to be miserly at a time like this, are we?) two to four dollars more, we have pain specialists who are trained experts in one category. The stories they could tell you!

Now for those of you who want to go first class, we have our Bon Voyage Special. For the paltry sum of \$10,000 (state and local taxes not included) you get not one but two bedside companions, a candle light dinner for three, an exact companion replica in miniature of your gravestone, a fur lined coffin, a laudatory eulogy written by none other than our own ex-Father Kavanaugh and delivered by the celebrity of your choice (see the speakers list in our almost free brochure), and last, but certainly not least, 20 extra cars to follow your limo in the procession, with each car carrying 4-5 extra mourners (your choice of cars and colors). And if you call now, you will receive absolutely free a bouquet

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So act now friends, you can not get this offer in any store or through any mailing house. So write now for your almost free brochure (we'll bill you later) to:

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And if you aren't dying, then be a pal and tell a friend (or enemy) who is.

(This is a paid greedy announcement by the Church for the Betterment of Itself).

Letters to the editor

A candle in my beer, please

To the editor:

The Milbrook Club has undergone some changes recently, some of them good, one bad. Although the manager, Libby Eugenikos, does run the business well, she has a definite attitude problem with regard to members of the Loyola community.

This problem was clearly evident last Friday afternoon in the Club when the power failed. Libby refused to serve our group,

citing the "little problem" of the lack of electricity. Fortunately our waitress did not have this "little problem" and served us.

Later, both students and faculty attempting to come into the Club were denied entry by Libby. Strange--the Club is supposed to cater to students and faculty. The clincher is, however, that when the X.M.B.A. group entered they were not only served drinks and beer but also hot food.

Admittedly, serving in the dark can be hazardous, and Libby may have had justification in refusing service. But then how come it isn't hazardous to serve X.M.B.A. It's obvious that money speaks at the Millbrook Club, and

Libby listens.

Of course since Libby came here from Hopkins it is expected that she would cater to older, richer people. Perhaps she is not used to serving the poorer student populations or our "down to earth" faculty. Libby doesn't have the social character necessary to serve the clientele of the Club.

Bill Hyland wants to give the Seniors a party at the Club "to ease the transition from student to alumni." Mr. Hyland has a good idea, but unless Libby cooperates his efforts will be in vain.

Sincerely,
Francis X. Rochowiak

Thanks from Papa Joe

To the editor:

Although three months have gone by since the event, the festivities of November 22, 1974, are still quite fresh in my mind. I am deeply grateful to everyone who helped make "Kelly's Cabaret" and my tenth anniversary celebration a most memorable occasion.

In particular, I want to add a special "thank you" to the

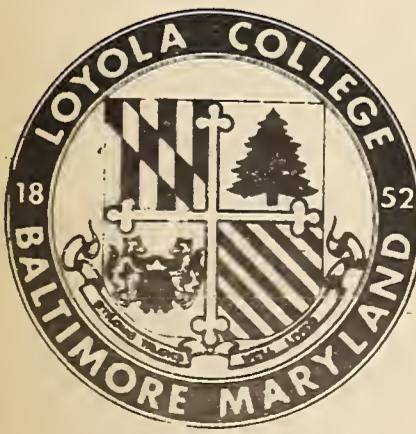
GREYHOUND editors and staff members for the two special issues commemorating the event!

November 22 was a night I'll long remember and to all who made it so happy for me, my heartfelt appreciation.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.
President

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than two typewritten pages. They may be placed in THE GREYHOUND box in the cafeteria or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but all possible effort will be made to print all letters received.

The Newspaper



of Loyola College

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Dr. Thomas Scheye

Advisor

THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Saturday, Feb. 22

Coffeehouse, student Rat, 9:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, away, 8:00 p.m. Bus for the game leaves at 6:00 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. St. Mary's, away, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Movie — "Class of '44," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.; all others \$1.50.

Monday, Feb. 24

Women's basketball vs. Goucher, home, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Women's basketball vs. Notre Dame, away, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Saturday, Mar. 1

Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament, UMBC

Friday, Feb. 28

Black Students Association Dance, cafeteria, 9 p.m.

Godquadrap — "Brief History of the Present Feminist Movement"; Paige Howell, coordinator of the Women's Liberation Speakers Bureau, will speak.

Saturday, Mar. 1

Karate Tournament, Gym, 10:00 a.m.

a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2

Movie — "The Way We Were", cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.

Monday, Mar. 3

Women's basketball vs. Harford Community College, home, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 7

Godquadrap — "Is Anything Moral?"; John Proctor, Religious Educator Coordinator, Baltimore UFW Boycott Office, will speak.

Saturday, Mar. 8

St. Paddy's Day Thirst Party, cafeteria and gym, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 9

Movie — "Jeremiah Johnson", cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.

Around Town

Sunday, Feb. 23

Concert — World Famous Quartetto Italiano, Shriver Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2

World premiere showing of "Don Quixote", starring Rudolph Nureyev and the Australian Ballet, Shriver Hall Auditorium, 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24 -

Saturday, Mar. 1

"Noel Coward in Two Keys" starring Anne Baxter, Morris Mechanic Theatre, Monday, Feb. 24.

Monday, Mar. 3

Saturday, Mar. 8

The Royal Shakespeare Company production of "The Hollow Crown", Morris Mechanic Theatre, Monday,

until Mar. 14

Student photographers' exhibit, Knott Photographic Gallery and Gibbons Art Gallery, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

until Mar. 21

Exhibit of Norman Carlberg's modular unit sculpture and drawings, Fourier Gallery I, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTES...

March 1: Karate Club, Gym, 1:00 p.m.

March 6: BSA meeting, Dell 13B, 11:10 a.m.; Ballet, Jenkins Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.; Slimnastics class, SC 105, 7:00 p.m.

March 8: Karate Club meeting, Gym, 1:00 p.m.

Recruiting schedule: (Dell Building) Firestone and Singer Simulation, Feb. 21; Carroll County Board of Education, Feb. 24; C&P Telephone and Black and Decker, Feb. 25; First National Bank of Maryland and Maryland National Bank, Feb. 26; Palamar Associates and National Security Administration, Feb. 27; Royal-Globe Insurance, March 3; Heinz, March 4; UARCO Business Forms and Caroline County Board of Education, March 5; Montgomery Ward, March 6.

Registration for Intramural Speech Tourney due by March 3.

They've come a long way since that summer of '42!



Class of '44

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE is "Class of '42", starring Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant and Deborah Winters, will be shown in the cafeteria at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with a Loyola I.D. card, \$1.50 for all non-students.

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Tuesday & Wednesday 9-5 P.M.
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Loyola College Bookstore



photo by alan sacker

A STAR IS BORN: As John I. Kohler, II directs, Rich Kilcullen prepares to do what comes naturally — blow his own horn — at Sunday night's production of Kohler's audience-participation play, "When Freeman Shall Stand," part of the dedication ceremonies for newly-renovated Jenkins Hall.



photo by alan sacker

IF HE CAN DO IT, SO CAN I: Freshman class president Vince Ambrosetti takes to the stage to prove that he, too, is adept at making a complete fool of himself in front of an audience.

SGA Spring Film Series

Feb. 23	"Class of '44," starring Gary Grimes
Mar. 2	"The Way We Were," starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand
Mar. 9	"Jeremiah Johnson," starring Robert Redford
Mar. 16	"The Emigrants," starring Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman
Mar. 23	"Deliverance," starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight
Apr. 6	Roman Polanski's "Macbeth"
Apr. 13	"Sleeper," starring Woody Allen
Apr. 20	"Young Winston," starring Simon Ward
Apr. 27	"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," starring Clint Eastwood
May 4	"Rage," starring George C. Scott

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airline) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 1 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certified, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 1/2 off the regular fare.

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Film Seminar

Theatre Loyola's 'Shakespeare'

"Shakespeare On Film," a weekend seminar, will be presented by Theatre Loyola at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 7, 8, and 9. Penelope Gilliatt, film critic for THE NEW YORKER and author of the award-winning filmscript *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, will conduct the seminar and deliver a critical commentary at each session.

Films selected by Miss Gilliatt for showing are:

Session I: *Henry V*, directed by Laurence Olivier, who plays the title role. This production was filmed in color at a cost of two million dollars, eighteen months in the making. Opening at a brilliant London premiere, December, 1944, its "stout little band of English soldiers, knights, and bowmen" victorious against odds on the continent in the 15th century, appealed to wartime English audiences. Its spectacular success led to Olivier's knighthood.

Session II: *Chimes At Midnight*, Orson Welles' 1966 film gathers the Falstaff segments from *Henry IV*, parts 1 and 2; *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Henry V*, and *Richard II* to present in an adaptation Welles' favorite character, "the best role that Shakespeare ever wrote." The cast includes Sir John Gielgud, Margaret Rutherford, and Jeanne Moreau, with Sir Ralph Richardson as narrator. The title is taken from Falstaff's line in *Henry IV*, Part 2: "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow."

Chimes is Welles' interpretation of Falstaff as a

tragic figure, loved and loving, betrayed by his friend, Prince Hal, who yields to the temptations of power. Falstaff remains the fully human man, looming large against the anguish of his circumstances. The film was tested briefly in Ann Arbor, Michigan and had a brief engagement at the Little Carnegie Theatre in New York, both under the title *Falstaff*. Interestingly, the commercial distribution of this "finest of all Shakespearean films" has been precluded by the censorial power of the NEW YORK TIMES critic, Bosley Crowther.

Session III: *Macbeth*, directed by Roman Polanski in 1971, won eleven international awards.

Polanski's intention was to create this "most classic of Shakespeare's tragedies" in a thoroughly modernized version, using new camera techniques and young actors. *Macbeth*, "the most modern of Shakespeare's characters," is played by 28-year-old Jon Finch; Lady Macbeth by Francesca Annis, age 25. Music is by The Third Ear Band. Produced by Hugh Hefner's Playboy Productions, *Macbeth* is filmed in computer-designed Todd-AO.

Set in Japan's Middle Ages, *Throne Of Blood*, directed by Akira Kurosawa (1957) and starring Toshiro Mifune (both of *Rashomon* fame), is Shakespeare adapted to Oriental modes. Kurosawa chose the *Macbeth* story to realize his intention: "to show why people must be unhappy." For this he chooses not to use Shakespeare's text. Instead, Kurosawa directs his

actors to use a stylized acting technique borrowed from the tradition of ancient Noh and Grand Kabuki. Peter Brook has called the film a masterpiece.

Each session of the film seminar will include a commentary by Miss Gilliatt. She will autograph her books which will be on sale at each session: *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*; *Nobody's Business*; and her 1973 volume on film and theatre, *Unholy Fools*.

Schedule for the film seminar:

Session I: *Henry V*, Friday, March 7, 8:30 p.m.

Session II: *Chimes At Midnight*, Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m.

Session III: *Macbeth* and *Throne Of Blood*, two films for critical comparison, Sunday, March 9, 6:00 p.m.

'Pants Down' Department

Reprinted from Time Magazine

It was an awkward place to die. The Bishop of Montauban, Roger Tort, 56, was found dead from a heart attack in the hallway of a hotel frequented by prostitutes in Paris' Rue St. Denis area. Just eight months ago, the renowned Jean Cardinal Danielou died at the age of 69 in the apartment of a young Parisian who reportedly worked in a cabaret, and the church ignored demands that it investigate. But last week Francois Cardinal Marty, archbishop of Paris, ordered a special church commission to look into the "exact circumstances" of Tort's demise.

LOYOLA LENTEN CALENDAR ALUMNI CHAPEL

Chapel Concert

Sunday 23 Feb.

8.00 pm

Many Pat Anthony; Carolyn Smith
Thomas Kaiser

* Rev. James Maier, S.J.
Schumann; Handel; Bach; Barber; Peters; Strauss

* Free!



Tuesdays - "SIX LIVELIES" - 8.00pm

Wednesdays - Informal Organ Concerts - 12.30pm

Fridays - "GODQUAD-RAPS" (BUTLER 310) - 8.00pm.

Monday-Friday - Concelebrated MASS - SUNG - 5.00pm

SUNDAY -

NOON - FAMILY LITURGY
SIX PM - URBAN MASS
TEN PM - 'FOLK' MASS (FAVA CHAPEL)

CUT THIS LENT CALENDAR OUT & SAVE

Burke bows out

By Maureen O'Neill

Monday night, February 24, the women's basketball team will host Goucher in their last game of the season. This marks the final home appearance of senior Kathleen Burke, the 5'6" guard from Savannah, Georgia who closes out a brilliant four year varsity career.

"Savannah", as she is known to her teammates, possesses one of the finest outside shooting touches in the state. One of the many demonstrations of this ability was displayed at last year's Maryland State Women's Basketball Tournament, where Kathy's 20 points, the majority of which were scored from long range, were responsible for the Loyola upset of 4th-seeded Frostburg State College. Injuries

have hampered Kathy's play this season but she expects to be ready for this year's tournament. Loyola has been seeded 6th and will play Morgan State on Thursday, February 27 at 6 P.M. in UMBC's Gym number one.

Besides her great athletic ability, Kathleen, an English major, maintains high academic standards and has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is also vice president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

Says Coach Elizabeth Benedek, "Besides her talent and basketball ability, Kathy has been a very loyal member of the team here at Loyola." The team shares this opinion and will surely miss Kathy next year.

Swimmers close season

The Loyola College swim team finished their season with a record that would be disappointing at any other school. The Hounds finished with a 2-7 record but as is usually case at the Evergreen pool statistics are deceiving.

Coach Tom Murphy's team had only 10 members this season. Murphy did an excellent job putting together a resectable team with such a small roster. They lost two very close meets with Catholic University and Western Maryland. In both meets the outcome was not decided until the last relay.

Senior Co-Captain Jim Tynan completed the season undefeated in dual meet competition. Jim's biggest personal victory came against Terry Deshields of Towson State, an outstanding

diver. Jim qualified for the Nationals very early in the year in a meet at York College in Pennsylvania.

Unless there is a greater interest in swimming next year the sport may be dropped from the athletic program. Anyone interested in swimming next year is urged to get in touch with Coach Murphy as soon as possible.

The swimmers would like to thank the managers Beth Campbell, Maurice LaPutria, and Vicki Vihord.

The two basketball pictures in last week's GREYHOUND were incorrectly attributed to Harry Blum. The photos were taken by Mark Miraglia.



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

The Mason Dixon Cage Tournament is right around the corner and its time to take a look at the Hounds' chances.

Anyone who has followed the conference this season already knows that the tourney favorite is Randolph-Macon. They are ranked 4th nationally in the college division and are sporting an impressive 11-0 conference record.

Randy comes into the tourney with the most devastating player in the conference, Fletcher Johnson. Fletcher is 6-9 and he can do it all on offense and defense. He can score from anywhere on the floor and his intimidating defense has kept opponents at bay all season long.

The Yellow Jackets are not strangers to championship basketball. They have been in the tournament finals the last two years. Losing last year to Roanoke and the year before that they were on the short end of an overtime game with Loyola. They are definitely the team to beat. But they are coming in undefeated in the conference and could get caught looking past the first few rounds.

Baltimore University is a team to be reckoned with. The Bees have a 7-4 conference record. But most of their bad fortune came with star forward Ronald Smith sidelined with an injury. Smith is back now and B.U. has won 4 straight conference games since

his return.

B.U. is a team that could win the tourney. They have the talent, but all too often they resort to playground ball and that type of hoop play doesn't win tournaments.

Towson is 6-6 in the Mason Dixon and have to be considered as a contender. In their last outing the Tigers destroyed Loyola in Evergreen. But as their record indicates they play inconsistent basketball. They too are subject to playground ball.

Roanoke is considered by some to be the dark horse of the tournament. But I count them out early.

The only real plus Roanoke will bring to U.M.B.C. on the 27th is Ross Robinson. Since the beginning of January Robinson is averaging better than 25 points per game. He is the type of player that can turn a game around by himself. Look for him on the all tournament team and Roanoke in the losers bracket.

Mt. St. Mary's may surprise some people. But win the tournament? I doubt it.

George Mason won't win the tourney but they could well have an effect on the outcome. The Patriots are 5-5 and have played hot and cold all year. They have some good personnel but not good enough to take the title. Herb Estes, Mason's star forward has had his worst year. He was very

disappointing in some early season losses.

Catholic University won't surprise anyone unless they play a close game. They will probably get blown out each time they take the floor.

And that brings me down to my pick for the Mason Dixon Championship, Loyola. The Greyhounds are in fine shape going into the tourney. The Hounds have quite a few players on the roster with tournament experience. Captain Kevin Robinson will be appearing in his fourth Mason Dixon Tournament and he will be a cool headed floor leader. Robinson is the key to victory. If Kevin runs the show the Hounds will win.

Coach Tim O'Connor will be in his first Mason Dixon Tournament. He has a big coaching decision to make. With three freshman on the roster O'Connor must decide if he wants to use his first year men extensively in a pressure packed event like the Tournament. Freshman Bob Rielly has played extremely well at times and could be a real asset in the Tourney. Fran "Harpo" Palazi has demonstrated an uncanny ability to come off the bench and score well. If Harpo keeps his cool, as I'm sure he will, he will contribute offensively.

Look for O'Connor to make good use of his experienced bench and bring his first Mason Dixon Championship back to Evergreen.

Greyhound Mixer

Tonight

9:00 p.m.

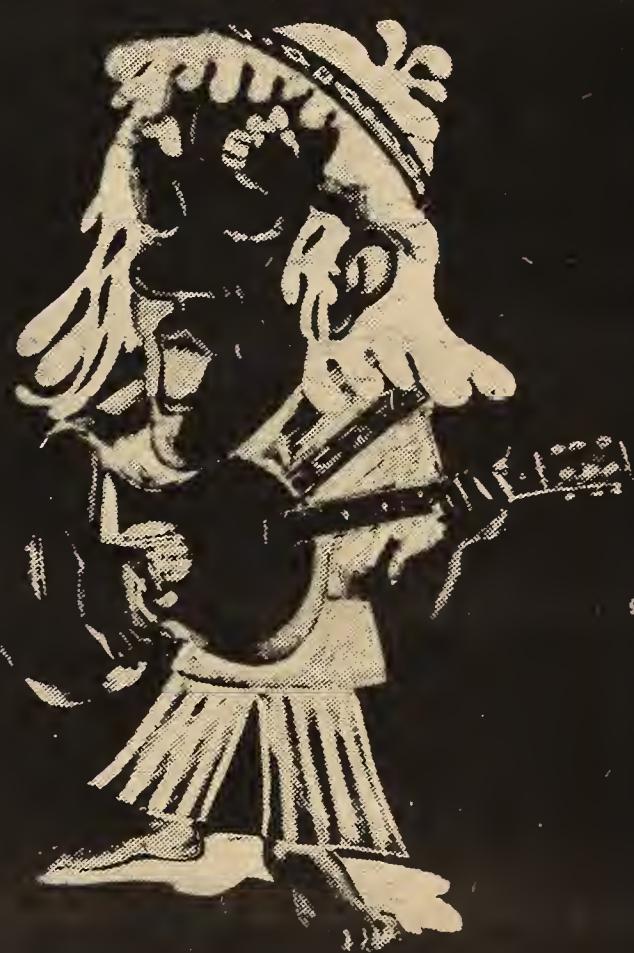




photo by mark miraglia

JOIN THE CLUB - Senior Captain Kevin Robinson became a member of the 1,000 point club against Towson. Kevin scored 18 points and became the 12th member of the elite club.

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS AT LOYOLA

The demand for student admission to see Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore is overwhelming! Therefore we are extending our Monday-Thursday \$1.50 student admission to Friday, Saturday and Sunday. BUT YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON FOR WEEKEND ADMISSION AT \$1.50.

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Fans vote for Athlete of Year

The year's outstanding sports figures in 11 different fields have just been named by more than 1,000 sportswriters and sportscasters for the public ballots of the third annual Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards. Three nominees in each category were announced by William G. Salatich, President of Gillette North America, who reported that this year's awards have been expanded to give added attention to women athletes, to hockey and to tennis.

Throughout February sports fans will vote for the outstanding athletes of the year via millions of free Cavalcade of Champions ballots in stores and in the February Reader's Digest. The results of the national vote will be announced on a 90-minute NBC-TV special on Tuesday, April 8 (8:30-10:00 PM, EST), when Bob Hope will present the trophies to the winner in each field and to the Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Men's Amateur

Archie Griffin, Ohio State back, 100-yards-per-game rusher and winner of the Heisman Trophy.

Dave Thompson, North Carolina State forward, AP Player of the Year, who led his team to the NCAA Championship.

Bill Walton, All-American center for U.C.L.A. for three consecutive years and UPI Player of the Year.

Pro Basketball

Julius Erving, of the New York Nets, who was named Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association for the regular season and the playoffs and who was the leading scorer for the second consecutive season.

John Havlicek, Boston Celtics forward, who was named Most

Valuable Player in the 1974 National Basketball Association playoffs.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, of the Milwaukee Bucks, who for the third time in five years, was named Most Valuable Player for the National Basketball Association's regular season.

Pro Football

Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback who set a NFL record by completing 16 straight passes.

Jim Hart, St. Louis Cardinals quarterback, who led his team to a surprising comeback in 1974.

Ken Stabler, Oakland Raiders quarterback, who set a NFL record for the highest percentage of completions in one game, 25 out of 29.

Women's Tennis

Chris Evert, who won the Wimbledon, U.S. Clay Court, Italian and French Championships.

Evon Goolagong, winner of the Virginia Slims Championship and the Australian Open.

Billie Jean King, who won the U.S. Open and National Women's Indoor Championships.

Men's Golf

Johnny Miller, who won 8 pro tournaments, tied the record for the most wins in one season, and won a record \$353,021.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the 1974 PGA Tournament Players Championship, the Hawaiian Open and placed second in season earnings.

Gary Player, who won the 1974 Masters.

Women's Golf

Jane Blalock, second leading money-winner on the LPGA tour with \$86,442. Won four tournaments.

Joanne Carner, leading money winner on the LPGA tour with \$87,094. Won six tournaments.

Sandra Haynie, who won six tournaments in 1974, including the LPGA and U.S. Women's Open.

Pro Baseball

Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, who stole 118 bases to set a new major league record, breaking Maury Wills' mark of 104.

Steve Garvey, Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman, who was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player for combined power, batting and fielding.

Mike Marshall, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the National League's top pitcher and set a record 106 season appearances.

Pro Hockey

Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers center whose solid scoring record was instrumental in the Flyers' Stanley Cup victory.

Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins' second-leading National Hockey League scorer for the '73-'74 season and among the top scorers in '74-'75.

Bernie Parent, Philadelphia Flyers goalie, Most Valuable Player in NHL playoffs, leading Flyers to Stanley Cup win.

Other Men's Pro Sports

Muhammad Ali, who beat Joe Frazier in January and George Foreman in October, to become second man ever to regain the heavyweight boxing crown.

Richard Petty, top stock-car driver, with over \$1 million in earnings, who won the Daytona for the second straight year.

Johnny Rutherford, racing-car driver who won the 1974 Indianapolis 500.

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photo by mark miraglia

SKY KING - Junior Morris Cannon does his Julius Erving imitation last Saturday night against Towson State. The lanky forward showed some flashy moves in the lopsided defeat.

Deihl, Lyons work both ends

By Mark Kreiner

Mark Diehl and Dan Lyons paced the junior Hounds to their fourth consecutive victory and ninth win of the season as the J.V.'s beat Towson State going away 79-60.

Diehl tallied 22 points, with 10 of those resulting from offensive tip-ins. He only missed seven shots from the floor.

Lyons was cold from the field, hitting only 10 out of 24 shots. However, it was a different story from the charity stripe as Dan connected on 13 out of 14 attempts. He concluded the evening with his season's high of 33 points.

At half time Mark and Dan had scored 26 of Loyola's 37 points to provide a 5 point cushion.

Outside of Diehl and Lyons, no other Loyola players hit double figures. The three other starters combined for only 20 points.

Loyola's foul shooting provided the winning margin as the

Hounds canned 21 of 24 free throws for an 87 per cent clip. Towson hit 10 out of 12 from the line.

Loyola was cold from the floor hitting only 42 per cent of their shots while Towson hit for 51 per cent.

It was a great team effort defensively. The scrappy Hounds team forced the Tigers into numerous turnovers and bad shots.

Diehl and Lyons alone outrebounded the Towson starting five, 31 to 24. Thirteen of Lyons' 17 hauls were defensive while 11 of Diehl's 14 caroms came off the offensive boards.

Towson guard Gary Jordan led the Tiger scoring with 24 points, in a losing effort.

The junior Hounds played excellent team ball at both ends of the court Wednesday night as they concluded their 74-75 season on a winning note, defeating Catholic U. 95-84.

The big Diehl makes things happen on the court

By Mark Kreiner

One of the brightest spots for the Loyola J.V.'s this year has been the play of Frosh Mark Diehl.

The rugged 6'5" forward has combined with Soph center Dan Lyons to give Fr. James Donahoe's team a 1-2 scoring and rebounding punch.

Like Lyons, Diehl was a football star in high school and, also like Lyons, played in the "pit."

He was awarded MVP of his Lancaster Catholic High School team and was named to the Tri-County All Star Team at the offensive and defensive tackle positions.

While Diehl noted that football was his main sport in high school, he was quick to add that his interest in basketball grew in his senior year.

That year the easy-going south paw was named team MVP and selected to the Central Penn

Catholic All Star Team. He hit his career high of 29 points that season.

He was recruited to Loyola by Nap Doherty and hometown Loyola students Dan Kegel, John Horn and Phil Jacobus.

"I knew all the guys pretty well and Nap really impressed me. I felt the school offered me what I was looking for academically and socially."

The studious psych major was pleased about his overall play this season and that of the team.

"I think Fr. Donahoe is an excellent coach. Our record of 10-2 proves that."

"I'm not disappointed I didn't make the varsity. The experience that playing J.V. ball has given me has really matured me as a player."

"If I had made the varsity, I probably wouldn't have gotten the playing time I got with the J.V."

Psyched Hounds stop tough Catholic offense

By Pat Harlow

Winning on the road is where it's at and the Hounds appear to be on their way.

On Tuesday Loyola traveled to nearby Washington, D.C. to take on conference rivals Catholic University. As a rule C.U. is extremely tough at home but they were no match for the psyched up Hounds.

Loyola came back to Baltimore with an 80-71 victory and all but assured themselves of a second place seed in the upcoming Mason Dixon Tournament.

The Hounds had their offense in high gear but it was really that defense that stole the victory. C.U. shot a deceiving 52 per cent from the floor. The percentage was deceiving because they didn't take that many shots. The Greyhounds forced C.U. into 26 turnovers.

It is that kind of good team defense that will make the Hounds contenders in the Tournament. They have been subject to defensive collapses at

times as was indicated in the humiliating home court thrashing they took from Towson.

Junior Rodney Floyd was the leading point getter for the Hounds. "Hot Rod" pumped in 18 points in the 40 minute route. Rodney also dished out 8 assists for the night.

First year forward Bob Reilly was right behind Floyd in the point column. Bob scored 16 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Senior Captain Kevin Robinson turned in another of his steady performances. Keyin had 15 points for his night's work and he handed out 6 assists.

Morris Cannon was the fourth starter to hit four double figures. Morris tallied 11 points. Center Mark Rohde scored only eight points but he did a fine job on the boards pulling down 12 rebounds.

Early in the second half the Hounds held a comfortable 52-33 lead before Catholic reeled off 15 unanswered points. Loyola came right back and out scored C.U. 14-

2 to put the game out of reach.

Following the game Junior Morris Cannon had a few thoughts on the outlook of the team. "We played real good ball against C.U. and it looks like we will be in good shape for the Tournament. But I don't want to sound over-confident. Every game is going to be tough and we have got to take them one at a time, if not we may lose a game we shouldn't have lost."

The Hounds will travel to Emmitsburg, Maryland on Saturday for the final game of the regular season against the ever-tough Mt. St. Mary's squad. The Hounds beat the Mount in their other encounter at the Baltimore Civic Center. It was a tight game won in overtime and you can be sure there will be another close game in the old airplane hanger at the Mount.

After the Mount game the Hounds have four short days to prepare for the Mason Dixon Tournament that will be held at U.M.B.C. February 27, 28 and March 1.

MASON-DIXON STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Randolph-Macon	11-0 1.000	21-2 .955
Loyola College	8-3 .700	15-9 .609
Baltimore Univ.	7-4 .636	14-9 .609
Roanoke College	6-6 .545	13-12 .542
George Mason	6-5 .500	16-7 .682
Towson State	6-6 .500	12-10 .545
Catholic Univ.	4-6 .444	7-16 .318
Mt. St. Mary's	4-6 .400	11-9 .550
U.M.B.C.	2-9 .182	6-13 .316
Salisbury State	0-9 .000	5-16 .238

Diehl is not a flashy player. But he was an important cog in the J.V.'s team play this season.

"I don't do anything fancy. I just try to do the best I can. I concentrate on rebounding and defense. With shooters like Danny (Lyons), Ron (Smith) and 'B' (McLaughlin) I don't have to worry about scoring. If I have the shot, I'll take it. If not, I'll hit the open man."

And that is what Mark has done well all season. He is the fourth on the team in assists and leads the team in offensive rebounding.

"Most teams don't get many offensive rebounds, so I try to hit them stronger. And if I don't get them, I know Danny's there to help me out."

Diehl felt there were few minor adjustments to make in the transition from high school to college ball.

"I really feel at ease with the pattern type offense here. Some of our high school plays were very similar...I feel I've blended in pretty well with Loyola's style."

Diehl is undecided about his off season plans. "I might try out for the tennis team in the spring but I also want to keep playing ball to stay in shape."

Mark is also undecided about his post-graduate plans. The 19-year-old does construction and asphalt work for a private contractor at home during the summer.

"All I know is that I want to do the best I can in whatever field I go into after school," he stated.

With his ability and positive attitude, it looks like Mark could help mold another Greyhound championship team during his stay here at Evergreen.



Mark Diehl